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WANTED. Apply to Mrs. G. SPANGLER LEATH, Forest Lodge, Glouce.

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WANTED, a thoroughly competent **HOUSEMAID**, to attend to the household and to do the laundry. Apply This Day, Tuesday, from half-past 9 till 1 o'clock, at Mrs. **ELIZABETH**, next Warwick Tavern, Campbell-street, Barry Hills.

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WANTED, a situation, as COOK and HOUSE
KEEPER, to one or two gentlemen, or serve
to a lady; no objection to the country; most respectful
references given. Address Mrs. HOLLAND, Post-offi
Petersham.

WANTED, for the country, a Young Lady, as Gov
ness, for a family; Married Couples, for the Burn
and Clarence River districts; a Man for store, a Wife

WANTED to RENT, a comfortable HOUSE or COUGH TAGE (with a small paddock and garden) within a short distance of Sydney. Apply to Mr. WHITE, of the Office Hotel, or W. H. HOLMES, corner of Market and Bazaar street.

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take a share in the property, and manage the concern.
Apply to X. X., 202, George-street.

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doubt, good and bad among
these colonies, I confidently

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much annoyance from the
refused to fight. Henry

menace from the heathen, who, as the Christians
to fight, became bolder and bolder in their
until things were brought to a crisis by the
a little more of the Christians and the heathen
characterizing to lay violent hands on all they could
so that for some time past the Christian party have
prepared to defend themselves, their plantations, and
the lives of their families and friends, and the
has taken place, and I shall not withhold obliged if you
kind enough to publish the account furnished by
W. M. Creagh.

A. BUZSOTT.

February.

My gentlemanly writer:—"We have had a real fight,
our people were compelled to defend themselves,
and the Christian party and the heathen people as
referred in former letters, had no means of

people that it was dangerous inland. Nothing seemed

that it was dangerous for any one to go any way from meeting to meeting, the heaviest but warlike fighting people were called out to meet the force about fighting - were easily cowed - and that they had more to do than to walk here and take possession of the land. The British soldiers were called out, however, fanned out to their coat that Christians were to make men cowards. On the third ultimo the two parties met and had a lively sparring - men and women were hit but not hurt. The British soldiers were hit with stones from our people. The day they met again, with more serious work took place, fighting with stones and spears for the time. The British soldiers, however, were the winner, the chief of the Christian party, perceived this, turned on his people to follow them up. They then came to the coast and the British soldiers were called out, our people. They ran off in every direction, there was all their weapons but their fight should be in. Our people followed them, and on the boatside drove the numbers of the British soldiers. Our people should beg for mercy they were to be spared,

and also that all who ran followed. Had the

and said, "All who ran off into the bush were not to be killed. Had the people gone after those who had fled to the bush, they would have been killed. Our people hoped to live and pardoned the enemy right to their own doors, but few of them who reached their houses sat down, as they thought they would be seen. Hearing the shouting of the people, they were shouting that they would not wish to fight, and killing on the spot and pointing to heaven; and Malaisine, who pursued them, shouted after them that he was ready even to forgive them, and that if Gochoche their chief would tell him so he should hurt him. The southern band of the M'et'ing was not so merciful. Three people from the southern party with an intention to make peace that they considered themselves beaten, and to make peace. Malaisine and every one else were

carrying with them a pr

to get behind. On the following day they returned with a contingent from Malaisla, signifying their support toward the Congress. They were the army, the heathens, to put them themselves as to what means to him again to confirm the peace. I am thinking that yesterday another party came to say that the peace was accepted and peace confirmed. The leaders of the party were not with me, but it was very good news, and having no abated and increased. I am very glad that dreadfully ashamed after his terrible word; and, but, he has some mixings lost Malaisla should not be sorry.

He was very sorry to say that some young fellows had killed the dead bodies of the poor heathens. After a while, I saw that they were wrong. The heathens, I think, some of these were wrong. The heathens, I think, some of these were wrong.

for baptism, &c., who, of
ing it to be a piece of an

plism, &c., who, of course, were not aside, considered to be a piece of savagism to be abhorred. Savage are different from civilized in some respects. I hope deeds will never more be witnessed again here. When the fighting was several miles off we were in a

great state of excitement
condition rendered me ve

state of excitement, and my dear wife's peculiar
 ion rendered me very anxious on her account." I
 hope soon to hear that this affair has been overruled
 ed, and that the poor ignorant heathen may be
 id to cast away their abominations and unite with

selves to the worshippers

A. B.

THE ESTIMATES,
To the Editor of the Standard

His.—Will you allow me space of the Assembly that in refu-

Will you allow me space to point out to honorable members of the Assembly that in refusing increases of salary simply because there were increases (as they did on Thursday night) they acted illogically and committed a palpable act of injustice. If there had been proposed all round, the objection might be

must, for that very reason, be
ought to be considered as a

But as the exceptional cases in which increases are asked for that very reason, be special cases, it seems clear that they should be considered solely on their merits.

Some honorable member will say the propriety of taking any further injustice is done; for, if Ministers are asked for anything, there must be some instances in which the

increases proposed are discussed

THE SATIN BIRD IN THE AVIARY, BOTANICAL
GARDENS.
To the Editor of the Herald.

SIR,—(On a recent visit to the
noticed that the black rats

On a recent visit to the aviary in the Botanical Gardens, I found that the black satin bird was endeavouring to form a nest with the few pieces of sticks it could find, but as it could not find enough it was constantly pulling down and putting up. It may be unacquainted with the habits of this bird, my

object in writing is to draw
the avary to the fact that i
bundle of small twigs with

My writing is to draw the attention of those in charge of the navy to the fact that if they were to put in a good sized quantity of small twigs, with some small pieces of various coloured paper, and a few shells, I have no doubt, in a few days, I would be formed that would well repay the trouble and some amusement to the visitors.

In Illawarra, where the snappers have been found by

swarms, where the satin birds are in great numbers, many have been found built with great skill and neatness, and of such a variety of things that would almost seem like.

Yours, &c.,
A VISITOR.

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